

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL



The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

VOL. XXV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

No. 24

Staggering Figures in Death Rate Report

Street Cars Are Safest; Auto Killings Mount

Last year the accidental death toll reached a new high record of 97,000, as compared with 95,086 in 1929, according to the national safety council. This increase was due entirely to the automobile, which claimed 31,000 lives, 3,000 more than in 1928. All other causes of death show a gradual decline.

Accidents to school children are increasing far less rapidly than accidents to adults, thanks largely to the accident prevention work in schools which is encouraged by the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters. Between 1922 and 1929 total fatalities of persons of all ages increased almost 25 per cent, while in the same period accidental deaths of children under 15 gained less than one-tenth of one per cent.

The states with driver's license laws are making better records in relation to their own past experience, than the states where examinations are not required.

Albany "Y" Youngsters Camping at Lucerne

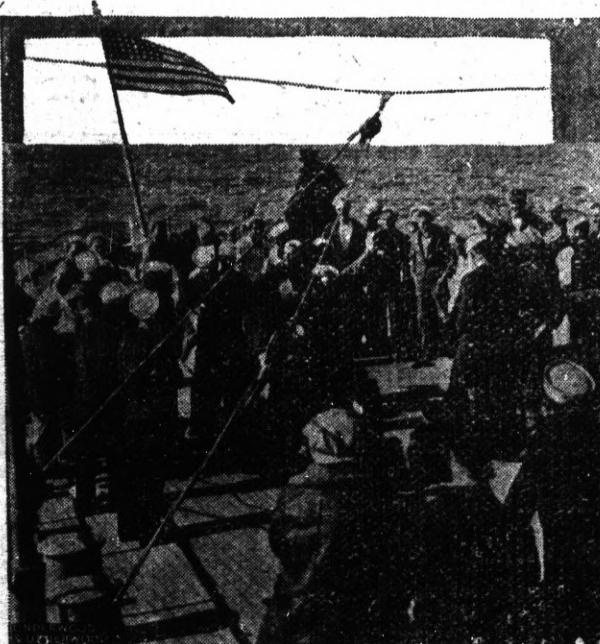
Albany, June 13.—Albany boys and girls to the number of 125 have been transported to Lucerne camp, Lake County, where they will remain two weeks. Sixty bungalows have been secured and plans made complete for the outing which ends June 22. Twenty-one trained workers will assist in directing the different phases of camp life at this popular resort.

An extensive program of athletics and other attractions have been arranged. Secretary Morris and Lorrae Severy are directing the various activities of the camp.

A recent survey claims the average cost for all operation for all motor vehicles in the United States has decreased to 6½ cents per mile, including insurance, depreciation, tires, fuel and maintenance. On high type roads the average is 5.44 cents; on low type 7½ cents. Good pavements pay for themselves in lowered automobile operating costs.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

No Girls for These Coast Guard Men



Scene on the coast guard cutter Mojave during recreation hour. The men who wanted to dance had to be content with men partners, for the cutter was on ice patrol duty in the north Atlantic, far from port.

Telephone Operators Have Varied "Lingo"

In London it's "Are you there?" In Paris, "J'écoute." In China, "Day huey bin she ah?" In Berlin, "Bitte, numer." In this city, "Number, please?"

She's a telephonist in London; just Mademoiselle in Paris; "ham sin luey" in China; and in Berlin and Richmond, "operator."

Thus, do world telephone terms vary, finds G. R. Calvert manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., who today compared foreign directories with the Contra Costa County telephone book.

Calvert says that translations of the foreign terms are as follows: J'écoute, "I am listening"; Bitte, number; "Please, number"; Day huey bin she ah, "Wait place do you wish to call"; ham sin luey, "A telephone girl." A more proper term for operator in Chinese is "din wax siu gay sun" or "some one who answers the telephone and takes care of connecting you."

In Japan they call her "denwa kokanshi" or "telephone operator" and she says "masabi nashi hanban desuki," or "hello, hello, number please." In Denmark and Norway she is "telephone lady" and she says "central", a term once used in America. In Sweden she is a telefonist.

An Italian operator says "pronto" or ready. J'écoute is used also in Belgium. In both France and Belgium the operators sometimes say "hello," a term discarded in America.

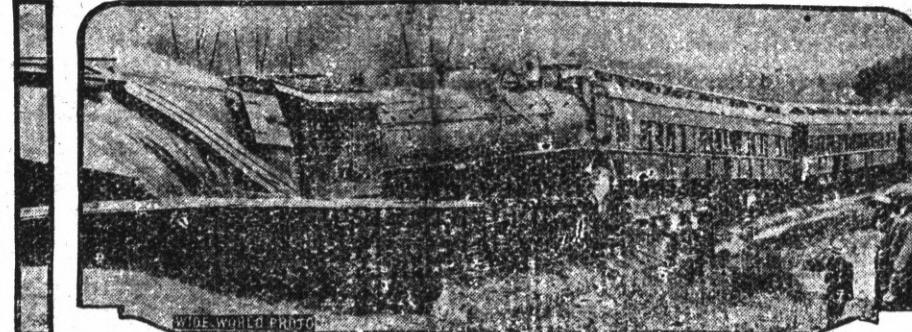
Telephonist Has Wonderful Increase in Business

The eastbay telephone division has been divided into three districts. Each district will be a separate headquarters office, in charge of a district manager. B. A. Glover has been appointed manager for the northeast bay, with headquarters in Berkeley. Eastbay telephones have more than doubled in the past ten years. We are told that that the next ten years will show a remarkable increase of population.

Bay Cities Tax Rate

San Francisco	\$1.24
Oakland	2.11
Berkeley	1.59
Albany	1.55
El Cerrito	1.15
Richmond	2.22

When Death Rides the Rails



A flagman was killed and 30 persons, mostly women, were injured when the engine of the second section of a passenger train plowed into the rear of the first section at Glen Alta, Ga.

Senator Edgar Hurley Files His Papers

(Albany Argus)

Edgar S. Hurley has filed with the clerk of Alameda county his petition for re-election as State Senator from the 16th senatorial district. In the reassignment of the districts caused by the reapportionment act, Senator Hurley's district No. 16 was assigned to Alameda county thereby making him the incumbent from the entire county of Alameda. Hurley is a republican and is seeking the nomination on that ticket alone, believing that he should seek the nomination of only one party.

Senator Hurley has served two terms in the assembly, 1919-21, from the 38th district which comprises downtown Oakland. In 1922 he was elected to the State Senate and has served continuously up to the present. Hurley stands high with labor, which accounts for his popularity with the industrial element of the bay region and throughout northern California.

A number of states, notable New York, have adopted rural road progress. For every mile of highway five to fifteen miles of feeder highway should be built at the same time. These feeders increase business and develop the country.

Postoffice Appropriations

Washington, June 13.—The appropriations committee reports the following public building improvements for California projects:

Postoffices—El Centro, \$140,000; Los Vegas, \$200,000; Merced, \$180,000; Modesto, \$185,000; Oroville, \$135,000; Palo Alto, \$210,000; Phoenix, \$1,800,000; Stockton, \$695,000.

Autos Kill More Than Railways

That the street railways are still valiantly holding the front line trenches of safety in the face of staggering figures for fatalities from automobiles, Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit Company, pointed out today in a comparative accident report.

During the first four months of this year the Key System transported 31,263,414 passengers without a fatality, the Lundberg report shows. In the same territory, during the same four month period, the automobile killed 43 people.

According to Lundberg, during 1929 there were 31,573 deaths in the United States directly due to automobile accidents, an increase of 12½ per cent over 1928 figures. During the last period for which figures are now available, the year 1928, the electric railways of the country carried over 16 billion passengers with only 50 fatal accidents.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Some Tax Facts Worth Reading

(Albany Argus)

In a recent article, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, brings out some interesting facts about taxation:

The tax collector, according to Mr. Thorpe, takes from each of us a day's labor out of each week. We earn around \$3 billion dollars a year and the tax bill a year is 13 billions, almost one-sixth.

Out of every 11 persons working, one is a public employee. A comparatively few years ago the ratio was one in 22. If the modern trend toward a bigger bureaucracy continues, probably one person in every five will soon be living off the rest of us.

Mr. Thorpe blasts the old position that taxes are paid by the corporations and the wealthy, and points out that every dollar taken in taxes from railroads or any other business, must be collected in turn, from the customers of that business.

Sixteen cents out of every American dollar goes to the government. That's a fact worth thinking about before enlarging governmental functions in any directions.

After much delay the city council of Richmond decided by a 6-3 vote to install electroliters on Tent from Lucas to Cutting. Scott, Imback and Paulson voted against the proposition.

Hands' Changed

He was a stout man, and his feet were big in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad toes. When he went into the boot shop to buy another pair, he found he had some difficulty in getting what he wanted. A dozen pairs were shown him.

"No, no! Square toes—must have square shoes," he insisted.

"But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"I'm sorry," said the stout man, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm very sorry to have troubled you, I'm sure. But, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet!"—London Times.

Frank M. Ogden Seeks Judgship

(Albany Argus)

Assistant district attorney of Alameda county Frank M. Ogden, has filed his nomination papers to succeed the late Judge Edward W. Engs of the Superior Court. The personnel of the sponsors insures Ogden of a widespread support in every walk of life in Alameda county.

Ogden's aspirations to the bench follow those of his late father, the honorable Frank B. Ogden, one of the best named jurists to sit on the Alameda county bench.

The serial of announcements that Ford is coming, that he is here, that he has driven test piles, that work on the foundation has started, or is about to start—is near cheering and opportune. The people, though, are depending on Mr. Ford for action, not the news papers.

Paper Money

The use of paper money began about 800 years ago in Italy, when the goldsmiths and silversmiths deposited metal under supervision and the receipts circulated as currency. All the original states issued paper money in Colonial days. The first federal paper money was issued in 1775, under authority of an act of the Continental congress.

Imperial Cafe Changes Hands

The Imperial Cafe at Fourth and Macdonald has changed hands. Rudolph Swartz, former proprietor, selling to Florence H. Bartley of Oakland. Mrs. Bartley will continue to keep this popular eating place up to its present high standard, and will add to the attractions of the culinary by introducing new features that are original with her in this line of business.

Rudolph Swartz has conducted the Imperial for a number of years, and is a congenial and well-liked caterer whom his many friends wish good luck in his future line of work.

Census Report Gives Windy City Big Gain

Campers and Tourists Should Watch Step

For the sake of safety, tourists and campers are warned, the law requires that no trunk, carrier or other luggage extend beyond the line of the hub caps on the left side of the car nor more than six inches beyond the hub cap line on the right side of the car. A new section of the law prohibits the carrying of the spare tire in front of the radiator. Luggage or camp equipment must not be so loaded that it covers either the front or rear plates. No load may be carried exceeding a height of 13½ feet above the surface of the road.

Campers who contemplate the addition of trailer or semi-trailers to their outfit should remember that the new law prohibits the operation that whips or swerves from side to side in a dangerous manner and fails to follow substantially in the path of the towing vehicle. License plates are required for all trailers.

Those who go to the mountains should remember that audible warning with the horn must be given when approaching curves where the view is obstructed for 200 feet and that coasting is illegal.

Salaries and wages keep money in circulation.

Chicago Second City United States in Population

Chicago, June 13.—The population of Chicago was announced today as 3,373,753, an increase of 672,048 since the 1920 census.

The city gained 24.8% in the decade, an increase somewhat larger than had been predicted.

Chicago with more than three million population, ranks second in the nation. The announcement was hailed by a marked celebration in the schools and business houses of the city.

Pacific Grove Model Town of State

Pacific Grove, June 13.—The tax rate for this city for next year will be about \$1.30, it is believed. This will be 5 cents less than the present rate of \$1.35. Assessed valuations have increased about \$90,000 and a similar gain is predicted for the coming fiscal year. There were practically no delinquent taxes, and \$10,000 surplus funds will remain in the bank after all current obligations are met June 30, 1930.

The Mississippi river commission says that in severe winters floating ice is found in the Mississippi river as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but that it is usually not found farther south than Memphis, Tenn.

65 Teams and Chorus of 300 Will Help Dedicate Home



Left, Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, Omaha, Nebr., national president of the Woodmen Circle. Right, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, Nebr., national secretary. Thousands of people from forty-five states are expected to attend the dedication of the society's Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children in Sherman, Tex., June 25, 26, and 27.

Milk for Hungry Refugees in Athens



Miss Alice Carr of Yellow Springs, Ohio, public health director for Near East Relief in Athens, distributing a shipment of 48,000 cans of condensed milk donated by the children of American public schools to the children of impoverished refugees in Athens.

A chorus of more than 300 will sing at the sunrise ceremony to be held in Sherman, Tex., at 6 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, when the American Legion of Sherman formally presents a flagpole and flag to the Woodmen Circle Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children.

The chorus will be gleaned from among the best singers of the thousands of members from all parts of the country coming to Sherman to take part in the Homecoming-Dedication June 25, 26, and 27.

The corner stone laying will be held at 9 a.m. and the formal dedication at 10 o'clock. It will be an impressive moment when Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca of Omaha, Nebr., national president, dedicates the first building of the Home to the protection of the weak.

The Home will be open to visitors during the afternoon and a public reception will be held in the evening of June 25.

Sherman will give a barbecue for all who come on the first day of the celebration.

With the precision of a soldier and the grace of a dancer 65 drill teams coming from Arkansas,

Ark., Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Harriett T. Duncan, Columbia, S. C.,

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

The Boosters' Club of Angels Camp have met and decided to hold another "Jumpin' Frog" contest and celebration next year. It will be the fourth annual event.

After refusing to speak to his wife, Anna, for a year, David G. Borst, 64, of Los Angeles, shot and killed her and then committed suicide. His wife was 67.

Bids will be opened by the Humboldt county board of supervisors June 16 on the new bridge over the Trinity River at Hoopa. The new bridge will cost \$50,000.

Plans for the construction of a new \$12,000 swimming pool at Tulare within the next six weeks were announced today by Al Atkins of New York.

San Jose policemen are better pistol shots than local national guardsmen, they demonstrated when the team from the police department showed a score of 749 out of a possible 800 while the guardsmen scored 615. The competition was for a silver cup.

Tipping your automobile over isn't being done this season in the best traffic circles. J. Boronta, of Monterey, found it out as he rounded a corner, allowing his machine to slide over on one side. Fearing that Boronta might make the practice a habit unless corrected, police charged him with reckless driving.

J. W. Motley, Visalia cafe owner, is firmly convinced someone who knew him rather personally robbed his house of \$90 in cash recently. The robber left behind \$4000 in jewels which had been left upon a dressing table in plain sight. His friends had often joked him about "always buying a lot of fake jewelry" and the joke had become quite generally known. The jewels were not taken.

Friends since boyhood, James Monroe and Roy Hillhouse, Woodland, will oppose each other for the office of sheriff August 26. Monroe is the incumbent and Hillhouse was once a deputy and later constable of Woodland township. Both are among the oldest peace officers of northern California.

Santa Cruz' most unsightly bridge, the concrete span over the San Lorenzo River on Water street is to be modernized in the near future, according to Mayor Fred W. Swanton. The bridge has different superstructures on each side and the old unsightly street car tracks are still on the bridge. The structure will be made the same on both sides and the tracks torn out.

Under the direction of Supervisor William R. Lee and a committee of the local chamber of commerce, work is progressing rapidly on the clearing and levelling of the land purchased for the Mott airport. The tract lies midway between Dunsun and Mt. Shasta City and, when completed will prove a great safety factor for the northbound planes which are now compelled to return to Red Bluff or Redding in cases of heavy fog over the Siskiyou mountains.

"I'm not a squealer." Pain-racked in the San Quentin prison hospital, Ted War, a convict, remained true to the same convict code which prevented fellow convicts from naming War's assailant. The man crumpled to the ground recently while standing in line waiting for dinner. He had been stabbed by a fellow prisoner, but by whom or why the prison authorities could not learn despite exhaustive questioning of convicts near the wounded man. He is 28, and serving a four-year sentence from Fresno for second degree burglary. Dr. Leo L. Stanley, prison physician, said War probably would recover.

Six national insurance companies were recently made defendants in eight suits asking validation of fire insurance claims aggregating \$78,500. The suits filed in the Federal Court by the Detroit Security Trust Company of Michigan as trustees, for the Feather River Pine Mills, Inc., charge the defendants with refusing to pay claims on a \$1,000,000 fire that occurred at the Oroville plant of the lumber company three years ago. Defendants are the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Firemen's Insurance Company of Newark, National Fire Insurance Company, Transcontinental Insurance Company, and London and Provincial Marine and General Insurance Company.

Erwin Rohrer of Petaluma and George Nardi of Healdsburg have joined the Sonoma county squad of the California highway patrol.

A new device successfully used by parachute jumpers at Los Angeles recently, in addition to the ordinary parachute, Finney, when he jumped from a plane from a height of 3500 feet, had a sail which was sewed between the legs of his trousers. The device is said to aid the jumper in maneuvering for a landing place.

James Sampson Russell, Shingle Springs, El Dorado county, who recently attained his one hundredth birthday, ascribed his long life to regular hours and "plenty of exercise in the open air." Russell said he never used tobacco and was never intoxicated. As regards prohibition, Russell said he believed a man ought to be able to drink "if he's a man."

The Argonaut Mining Company, operating at Jackson, Amador county, has brought suit at that place for \$20,000 damages against the Coast Manufacturing Supply Company, alleging that a defective fuse caused the death of one miner and the maiming of another. The mining company asserts the fuse let a dynamite charge go prematurely, killing Claude Smith and injuring Harvey Jones so badly he will never be able to work again.

Measured by tax receipts, Los Angeles today qualified as the "doggiest" city in California. Receipts from the sale of dog licenses totaled \$117,766 in Los Angeles during the past year, while the revenue from Fido's tags produced only \$13,268 in San Francisco and \$12,125 in Oakland. These canine statistics, compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley, also showed that \$826 worth of dog tags were sold in Burlingame, \$264 in Oxnard and \$240 in Martinez.

Crack pilots from all parts of the bay region thrilled hundreds of visitors at Colusa recently as the three day program celebrating the opening of Colusa's new airport came to a close. Capt. John A. MacReady, former army pilot, gave a demonstration speed flight, while several widely known bay aviators competed in a dead-stick landing contest. Franklin Rose from Colusa won the 15-mile pylone race. Walter Hall made a 2,000 foot parachute jump.

Into a grave at Jamestown recently was lowered the body of Mrs. Leana Donner App, last of the survivors of an epic tragedy of the High Sierra. Eighty-four years ago, the Sierra claimed her father, Capt. George Donner; her stepmother, the heroic Tasman Donner, and most of the party Donner led from Springfield, Ill., to their fate on what is now Donner Lake. Mrs. App, then a girl of 12 years, was rescued.

San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposal to improve existing thoroughfares from Stockton to Halfmoon Bay via the San Mateo-Hayward bridge. Frederick H. Meyer, chairman of the chamber's highway committee, said: "This new routing would form a very important connecting route from the San Joaquin Valley to the peninsula and would constitute a lateral which, no doubt, would carry a tremendous volume of traffic." The routing would involve a definite road to the bridge from which connections would be made to the Bayshore highway, El Camino Real, Skyline boulevard and the new Shoreline highway, now under construction.

The trouble with educating missionaries in California is the difficulty in prying them away from California. So Dr. P. T. Magan, head of the College of Medical Evangelists at San Bernardino, told 12,000 delegates to the Seventh Day Adventist international convention recently at San Francisco. "If the fathers of our faith had clung to New England as some of the graduates of our school cling to California, we would never have spread our message to the world," he declared. Less than one-third of the graduates go into denominational work, he said. The College of Medical Evangelists now enjoys the largest foundation for medical research on the Pacific Coast. Doctor Magan stated. That is the \$2,000,000 contributed by W. K. Kellogg for the Coffey-Humber Cancer Reserve Laboratory.

Oregon Akers, 78 years of age, who crossed the plains to California by ox cart in 1855 and was one of Kern's oldest and most picturesque pioneers, committed suicide today at his ranch home in the Buena Vista district. He had been ill health since the death of his wife three years ago and had been despondent. Telling his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Akers, that he was going for a walk he disappeared and a short time later was found dead in a barn. He had hanged himself with a rope stretched from a rafter. Akers had lived in Kern county more than five decades, most of which time was spent on the old Buena Vista ranch. In 1876 he was commissioned to haul the first municipal flagpole to Bakersfield. Taking sixteen mules and two huge wagons he journeyed to Sequoia Forest where he obtained a giant redwood. The flagpole was placed on the corner of Nineteenth street and Chester avenue where it now stands.

Preliminary steps toward the construction of a \$100,000 hospital and sanitarium on a fifteen acre site, near Mt. Shasta City, have been taken by medical leaders of Siskiyou county. Dr. Louis J. Listo of Mt. Shasta City heads the organization.

Two Boys Find Nine Wolves; Get \$225

Robinson, Ill.—Two local boys earned \$225 in about ten minutes. When they were returning from a fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old. The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of \$25 each from County Clerk Burnell O. Mills.

MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

That's How Burglar's Reformation Worked.

Mexico City—Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez's activities.

Now police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in recent weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberies in the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Eustachios discovered the monkey in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hernandez pleaded he was not responsible for his pet's acquisitive habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles because their owners were unknown to him. He is held in jail.

Dagger Pierced Heart Is Grim Gift to Actress

Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 300,000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"The leather sweatband probably came from a New Zealand sheep; the fine guaze of cotton net under the crown from England.

"His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wilting, probably owes much of its stability to long staple cotton from Egypt. Extra fine shirts also have in their weaves long staple cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, or in the British West Indies, but more probably in Egypt.

"The silk of the necktie comes from Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the kind that looks fine the first time it is tied, bad the second, terrible the third, then it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore.

Even His Coat.

"His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mohair from Turkish goats, jute (burlap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape, and tagua buttons from Ecuador or Colombia.

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from parting around barefoot.

"Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright case of caseine—where did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability, but an Argentine cow, because in Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United States. Caseine for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point may be American—or it may be South African. The very point of the pen, the part he writes with, is not gold, but iridium most likely from the platinum mines of Soviet Russia's Ural mountains.

"The yellow pencil in the coat pocket has a lead of American or Mexican graphite, and paint colored by Rhodestian chrome yellow, bound by American or Argentinian linseed oil, and provided with a durable surface by lac from India, perhaps, or tung oil from far up the Yangtze in China, or kauri gum from New Zealand bogs.

Some Incidental.

"Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all-American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigarettes are doubtless of American tobacco with a pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek Macedonia, too, it may be, and wrapped in cigarette paper from France. And the good American money in his wallet and his pocket, an American product surely! But no, the green of the greenback or chrome green made from Rhodesia or Mozambique chrome. He may own a Canadian dime, but never a Canadian nickel, for nearly all our nickels are Canadian. The chief U. S. A. contributions to a nickel are the Indian and the buffalo!

Lightning Removes Shoes

Schenectady, N. Y.—Lightning recently struck five-year-old Eleanor Michalski of Cranes Hollow, and tore her shoes from her feet. They were found lying several feet from the child, who suffered burns about the body.

58-Year-Old Bank Note Encountered by Teller

Turnip Falls, Mass.—The average life of a bank note is supposed to be something like a year. So it was with a good deal of surprise that a teller at Crocker National bank recently encountered a \$5 bill dated November 5, 1872. The bill was in good condition.

Man Has Right to Know Where Wife Is Evenings

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Because Police Judge O. P. Estes believed a man has the right to know where his wife spends her evenings, he dismissed charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct filed against Alfred G. Picot. Picot testified his wife, Mrs. Plumah Picot, refused to tell where she visited during the evenings. She also refused to tell the court when she sought to prosecute her husband for allegedly striking her. Estes dismissed the charges.

Two Boys Find Nine Wolves; Get \$225

Robinson, Ill.—Two local boys earned \$225 in about ten minutes. When they were returning from a fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old.

The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of \$25 each from County Clerk Burnell O. Mills.

Ohio Woman Gets Ample Cash With Her Decree

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Helen Werner Catchings of Columbus, Ohio, granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty, receives a settlement of \$1,000,000, an annuity of \$100,000, and an additional \$50,000 a year for the children.

Reins Choke Farmer as Bolt Hits Horse

Strathroy, Ont.—Orville Weddell, thirty, a farmer in Aylmer township, was choked to death while plowing when a bolt of lightning killed one of his horses and caused the reins to tighten around his neck to strangle him.

Any who are not safely across are liable to be caught by the "out" player; and if he manages to catch anyone, that player must stand with him in the middle, hoping to catch the others, two of the opposite side being named. Should no one be caught, the same "out" player must again do duty. Every time a called player gets across the den he must shout "A bar."

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommended it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."

—Miss Pauline L. Axson, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 24-1930

20 COUNTRIES TO WELL-DRESSED MAN

Walking Economic League of Nations Is Homo.

Washington.—What will the well-dressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"From top to the toe this American, attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 300,000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

Walking Economic League of Nations Is Homo.

Washington.—What will the well-dressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"From top to the toe this American, attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 300,000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 300,000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

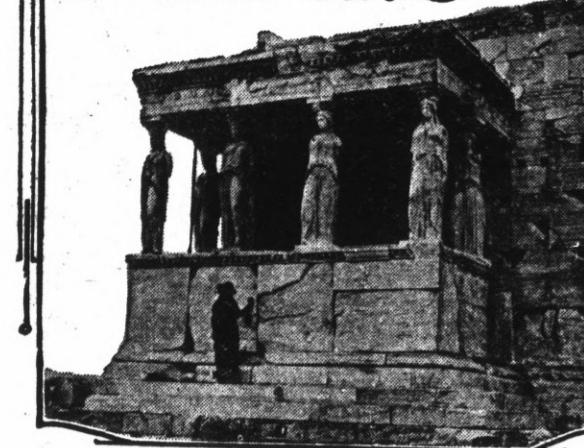
The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 300,000 miles of braided straw for hats.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

Glories of Athens



"Porch of Maidens," the Acropolis.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
RECALLING its century of modern independence and its thousands of years of glorious memories, Greece is celebrating its centennial. The republic of today has an area of approximately 49,000 square miles and a population of some 6,000,000. But the memories of past glories cling chiefly to the Plain of Attica, surrounded by its hills, with "Athens, the eye of Greece," as its center.

To every one sensitive to historical suggestion, to every one to whom beauty makes the supreme appeal, the first sight of this immortal city becomes the moment of a lifetime.

To the right rises Hymettus, famed now, as in ancient days, for the honey which the bees rifle from its flowers; to the left, and nearer, the island of Salamis, with its deathless memories; a bowshot away, Psytalia, where Aristides and his band cut down the flower of Persian chivalry, after the naval battle of Salamis; still farther to the left, the ranges of Parnes, extending in a full, voluptuous curve toward the east.

As one looks closer, the city reveals itself more clearly and, out-topping all, the Acropolis, with the Parthenon as its diadem. In its still beauty, its majesty and its tenderness, the scene has a vague unreality.

It is a tiny country, this heart of Greece. The Attic plain stretches from the sea in an irregular oval from south to north; the entire province contains a bare 700 square miles.

Yet Attica "balances in the universe the glory of Imperial Rome." "Remember well, Quintus," writes Cicero to his friend, "that you have command over the Greeks, who have civilized all peoples, in teaching them gentleness and humanity, and to whom Rome owes the light she possesses." Cicero, of course, meant Attica, for it was in this little country that what we call the Greek genius was most effectively at work in the Fifth century B. C.

Moments of the Past.

When the visitor fares forth in Athens the past beckons to him. One of the first classic monuments his eyes are likely to rest upon is the Arch of Hadrian. This emperor, it will be recalled, was one of the principal benefactors of Athens in the value and character of his gifts. These embraced a water supply, a reservoir which is in use today, a library, and perhaps the Temple to Olympian Zeus. He also built the new city beyond the old one, and the arch marked the dividing line between the Greek and Roman towns.

Passing through the arch and turning to the right, one enters the precincts of the Temple of Zeus. The temple, like the buildings on the Acropolis, is of Pentelic marble, to which time has given an exquisite golden brown color, especially on the side which faces the sea. Two of the columns stand detached like sentinels and by a happy accident close the three-mile tangent formed by the Syngros avenue which links up modern Athens with its little seaside resort, Phaleron.

One can trace his steps through the Arch of Hadrian by a narrow street known as the Street of Lysicrates, which is probably the site of the ancient Street of the Tripoda.

In the age of Pericles, apart from the athletic contests which took place at the Olympic and other games, there were contests in oratory, in poetry, and in music. At Athens the victor in one of these games was given a brass tripod, with the privilege of erecting a pedestal on which to place it, somewhere in the city.

At the end of the little street stands, in almost pristine loveliness, perhaps the only surviving monument of this character. It is the exquisite little structure—the oldest extant—erected by an Athenian, Lysicrates, on which to place the tripod awarded him as the organizer of a choir of young men which won a prize in vocal music in one of the games in the Fourth century B. C.

Theater of Dionysus.

This little structure was built into a convent in medieval times and was thus preserved from destruction. The convent was standing in Byron's day and he was a guest there in 1811; it was not until some years later that the monument was restored at the expense of the French government.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Every once in awhile some one says to Dame Fashion, "They're going abroad." She's going abroad. "We're going abroad." It makes her wish she could join the chorus and say, "I'm going abroad." But she has a never sufficiently satisfied desire to know bits of costume advice from all of these travelers, and one time and another quite a bit comes her way.

It may be counsel of a simple sort, such as the statement to carry all creams and toiletries, if possible, in tubes rather than jars. It may be a friend back from a journey to Jerusalem and many foreign lands between there and the United States, who points with pride to an all-wool tweed traveling suit, quite light in shade, and declares that being a soft, sandy color, it never had to go to the cleaners during the journey.

It is not new advice, but certainly good for the one season traveler, to leave trunks behind. There are cases to be had in this day which are at least near-trunks in value of holding necessities, yet without the bulk of trunks. There was an era—Saratoga trunk time—when trunks took on elephantine proportions. Americans were especial sinners in heavy baggage, but the pendulum is swinging back to the ways of the early Republic. Lady Washington undoubtedly took light baggage upon her stage coach journeys. There used to be an old-time "hair trunk" in Dame Fashion's attic in New Hampshire, and it would have held no more than a modern touring case.

The day of unpressed pleats is welcome to the traveler. Sharply pressed edges are bad revealers of long continued postures. A dark blue silk ensemble is wonderful if the traveling is out of the way of cold breezes, and a collection of varying choice blouses will adapt it for different occasions.

Lace is one of the most uncrushable and lightest weight of fabrics for an evening gown, and the present mode of adding to such gowns a little sweetened jacket of the same lace will make a matinee or luncheon dress, if such is needed.

A tweed or felt hat, a grosgrain silk hat and a soft straw hat make enough headgear to start away with, and quite likely will bring one back to land again. To Dame Fashion there is no comfort in traveling like a substantially sized purse, or handbag, big enough, in addition to all the desired compacts and bits of aid for daily comfort, to admit a tightly rolled light pair of the rubbers. These, with an added short umbrella, swinging from the wrist by a trusty loop, are wonderful first aids in a summer shower.

Capes, especially, it is true, for the slender and graceful, are high lights in this year's picture. They appear on printed silk frocks; they add effect to many of the summer weight coats; they are especially delightful as a sort of fichu-cape with a chiffon or organdy dress—while just as cape alone, they are going as a wrap to many a summer evening function.

Just lately Dame Fashion has had the luck to meet several back from Paris, and it has happened that each had her white fabric flower at the lapel; sort of a glorified or double camellia, with many more little white leaves than the flower of a few years ago. Perhaps Paris would smile and say it was not a camellia at all, but a full blown white rose. At all events, the flower gives just the right punctuation to the dress.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lingerie Touches Add to Dainty Beige Crepe



Daintiness is one of the marked features of the frocks this season. Lingerie touches enhance this circular hemmed frock of beige crepe that displays a charming collar and cuff set of embroidered batiste.

Smart White Tailleur for Various Occasions



White is much in the fashion picture this season. Shown here is a smart tailleur which any woman of fashion will love to wear. While suitable for sports wear, it is formal enough to be worn on many occasions.

Hints About Fashions of Interest to Women

The short-sleeved coat is a natural aftermath of the coat with cape; and is one of the season's most interesting entries.

The caplet and bolero seem in for a sort of endurance test in the race for supremacy.

One version of the short-sleeved coat is really the afternoon cape, which has an elongated shoulder line instead of even a short sleeve.

Buttons return to costumes, not as a necessity but as an ornament.

The term "fur tipped" returns to fashion usage and applies to neck pieces which are more ornamental than warm.

The ruche, a detail of more formal periods, returns to necklines and all manner of scalloped return.

Black linen is a new footnote and is step with the trend toward novelty shoe fabrics.

Gray is leaping ahead in wool demand, a natural reaction to beige buying set in.

Pin-dotted fabrics have been frequently reported as important, and now they are so regarded in knit-wear circles.

Straw Ribbon Is Among Decorations for Hats

Not for a long time has ribbon been used in such quantities, nor in such variety, especially on millinery.

There are figured ribbons, matched by a scarf, and rough-surfaced ribbons of a mixture of artificial silk and wool, which are being used by modistes for turbans and berets in the price of the chenille employed last season.

Ribbons with a rep weave, tweed ribbons, shantung ribbons, double ribbons, one side of crepe, the other of contrasting satin or velvet (these are particularly effective for the trimming of hats); and, most novel of all, straw ribbon, very soft and pliable, with rough face, sometimes solid, at others openwork. Silk or wool is also straw-

edged.

There Is a Type of Hat for Every Type of Face

Felt lace, which is used in some of the French hats, is one of the novelties of the season. The "lace" is produced by more or less intricate perforations of the felt with the design further accented by matching embroidery.

Usually the lace finish appears at the edge of the felt, which is of the finest, lightest sort.

In one off-the-face hat from Le Monnier of Paris the felt that comes over the forehead has an edge of perforations giving the effect of small black rings.

There is, in fact, an unusually wide variety of hats from which to choose. If ever there was a type of hat for every type of face, it is at the present time.

Many Styles of Sleeve for Coats and Dresses

The short sleeve of one kind or another is gaining ground with every week. Several designers are cutting off the sleeves of coats to show the contrasting sleeves of the dress, which in this case must extend to the hands.

Tucked sleeves terminating at the elbow, short sleeves ending in frills of pleating or circular ruffles by now are familiar in separate dresses.

Puffs in sheer materials are a favored form of sleeve for dressy frocks. But the long sleeve with complicated drapery at the hand and sufficiently loose to slip back when the arm is raised is a most attractive and feminine one in chiffon print frocks for afternoon.

New Oxfords

Dressy two and three-eyelet oxfordes are very good with the new dressmaker suits. For the very elaborate suits, classic pumps are good if you can wear them comfortably.

On the Funny Side



REVENGE

The young bride was standing on the tiled porch using a new pair of field glasses.

"Darling," she cried, "the real estate agent who told you that our house was only a stone's throw from the station is getting out of the train now."

"Oh, he?" returned her husband grimly. "Well, give me a brick out of the garden and I'll do my best."

NOT WILLING TO HELP



"Is your rich uncle willing to help you?"

"No—he's willing everything to his wife."

The Real Student

The merry bus to pleasure turns. While we eat simple hominy The one who pays the taxes learns Political economy.

Her Pointed Remark

Husband (excitedly)—Where is my hat?

Wife—Hanging on that lamp!

Husband—Lamp! Huh! What crazy place will I find it next, I wonder?

Wife (snappily)—On your head, I suppose!

Unanimous

Walter (to party of fourteen men) Gentlemen, there is a lady here who says, her husband promised to be home at midnight and she has come to fetch him.

All Fourteen Rising—Goodnight, old fellows—see you again soon.

Up in the World

"Biffins has worked himself up, hasn't he?"

"How do you mean?"

"He used to be a chiropodist, now he's a dentist."

Mercy!

Mazie—Whazzat matter with your lips?

Dalay—I think the hot kisses my boy friend printed on 'em last night blistered the paint.

MODERN VERSION



Tortoise—Let it be understood before we run this race, that I want 75 per cent of the gate receipts and all movie rights!

Three Miles on a Pint Bill thought his gas was getting low. He struck a match, the tank let go. Bill sailed three miles right in the air. Three miles on a pint is pretty fair.

Worst Part of It

Judge—You, a respectable young man, stole a coat. In consequence you have lost your post, and brought trouble and sorrow to your parents.

Accused—Yes, and the coat was too tight in the bargain.

A Small Matter

Clarence Littlewick—Thinking of you all day has given me absence of mind.

Dolly Dill—Don't worry. You'll never miss it.

Well Thought Of

"How are you getting along with your proposed Shakespeare testimonial?"

"I am agreeably surprised. Everybody has a good word for Shakespeare."

Doe Warning

Curtie—My little brother will tell it he sees you all day.

Huddy—But I'm not kissing you.

Curtie—Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.

Old Turkey Lining Up With Modern Nations

Engravers street, a short passage near the grand bazaars, Constantinople, has suffered a change in the past year. Seal makers, who formerly cut signs in the old characters, now are reduced to such inartistic pursuits as painting signs reading "Keep the Halls Clean" and "This Way to the Janitor." This is entirely due to the influence of compulsory education. Thousands of illiterate people who formerly depended upon stamp with which to place their names on documents now sign for themselves. Not many years ago the signet was something to be proud of. Frequently it was cut from semi-precious stones and even emerald seals were used. But the signet has now been replaced by the fountain pen.

Free State Aids Folklore

Announcement that the Irish Free State government is to give a subsidy to the Folklore society of Ireland is being received with enthusiasm in Irish literary and artistic circles as well as throughout the country. Irish folklore is recognized as being among the most beautiful in the world and efforts to collect and publish it will be welcomed in many other countries.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

FEEN-A-MINT
The Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Chew It Like Gum

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FEEN-A-MINT
FOR CONSTIPATION

AGENTS WANTED

to represent
DAME FASHION HOSIERY
(The Non-Run) (Fully Guaranteed)
Quick sellers—big profits.
DAME FASHION HOSIERY
650 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

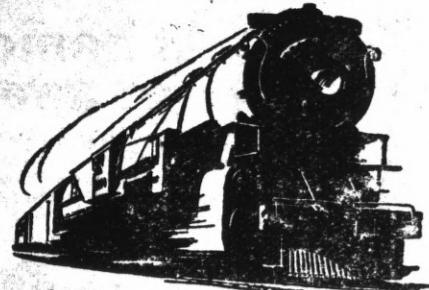
Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. Be a Pioneer Get in on the "ground floor" while prices are low and plenty of land frontage to select in Brand New Westley Land. Irrigated land fully irrigated as the outstanding project in the state. Suitable for deciduous fruits, beans, etc. Sold on easy terms. Westley Land Company, Westley, Stanislaus County, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Reassuring Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. Parker's Hair Balm is the Best. Parker's Hair Balm. Hanes, Chem. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in removing dandruff. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents a bottle. Floreston Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

BOILS END IN 24 HOURS
No matter how large and stubborn, Carboll instantly stops pain, rashes and heals worn boil. Carboll is the best. Get Carboll today from drugstore. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

Time cut again!



Faster service to Chicago and the Northwest Effective June 15

Leading the way in a sweeping time cut throughout the Southern Pacific system, the fast schedules of Southern Pacific's Overland Route trains will be again reduced.

"Overland Limited," already faster by hours than any train on any other line between San Francisco and Chicago, will cut its eastbound schedule to 57 hours, 10 minutes. Westbound schedule was cut from 58 to 56 hours on June 1. This fourth time cut since 1926 makes a total reduction of 10 hours, 50 minutes, eastbound; 12 hours westbound.

A new service on the "San Francisco Limited" saves nearly 7 hours from San Francisco to St. Louis. "Gold Coast" will be 2 hours faster to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. These trains will now be faster by hours than any train on any other line, San Francisco to St. Louis.

"Cascade" of Shasta Route will be 15 minutes faster, San Francisco to Portland; "Shasta" 40 minutes faster; "Sierra" 20 minutes faster.

Every day until Sept. 30, Southern Pacific offers reduced summer roundtrips to the East; return limit Oct. 31.

Southern Pacific

L. G. Eby, Agt.

Phone 60

Back East

and back...

Low Summer Fares via Santa Fe

GOOD TO OCTOBER 31

A few examples:	
Boston, Mass.	\$137.76
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Iowa	81.55
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
St. Louis, Mo.	149.22
Houston, Texas	75.60
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Minneapolis, Minn.	.91.90
Montreal, Que.	\$148.72
New Orleans, La.	100.10
New York City, N.Y.	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
St. Paul, Minn.	85.60
Toronto, Ont.	91.90
Washington, D. C.	125.72
	149.86

MANY ROUTES returning... Passengers not restricted to a small number

Stopovers wherever wished

The GRAND CANYON... on the way
See the PETRIFIED FOREST after June 1st without interrupting the continuous trip

Very fast trains... Cool bracing air of the mountain route... Highest class accommodations

The distinctive Fred Harvey Dining Service

Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau
W. B. Trull, Agent, Santa Fe Station
Telephone Richmond 918

GOLDEN GATE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Room 11 West Berkeley Bank Bldg.

San Pablo and University Avenues Berkeley, Calif.

Phone THornwall 7692

JOB PRINTING NEW TYPE FOR EVERY JOB
Bring your JOB WORK to THE TERMINAL
314 Sixth St., next to Western Union; Phone Richmond 132

THE TERMINAL

JOE W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1905
Legal City and County Paper
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year in advance . . . \$3.00
Six months in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months in advance . . . \$1.15
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of date of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

Rock Oddly Carved by Erosion of Centuries

If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos Islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so steeply vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some it seems no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove, so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable coigns and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most fantastic form.

Not seldom the unceasing erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges, and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson Island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.—Gifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post.

Millions Thrown Away by Wasteful Methods

How much water is wasted by a dripping tap? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000,000 gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Doctor Foley of Indiana university has calculated that 2,434,029 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than 1,000,000 pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dustbin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from 50 to 70 per cent of their heating value.

English Philanthropist
Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Mason built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about \$1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidderminster in 1805, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave \$1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

Gold Once Second to Silver
In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of gold must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsy-turvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agyathocles, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archaeology supports him.

New York in Early Days
Near where the Tomba now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Indians believed had no bottom, writes P. D. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, pebbled island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East River near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway, which commanded a view for miles.

CARQUINEZ and ANTIOCH BRIDGES
OPEN ALL DAY ALL NIGHT the short, convenient, joyous way into VACATION LAND

Political Announcements

John Moore

ATTORNEY AT LAW

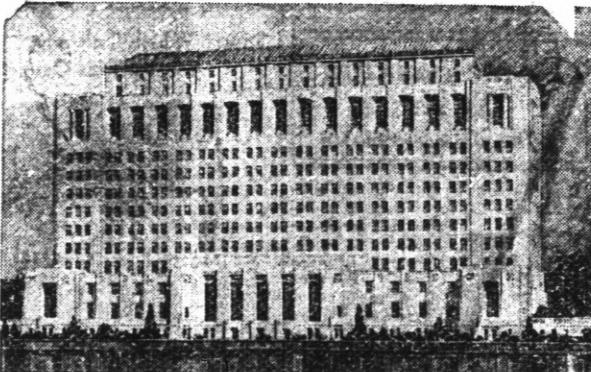
Justice of the Peace

15th Township, Richmond

Primary Election—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

New Ohio State Office Building



The new Ohio state office building, centrally located in a park in the Columbus civic center, will be an achievement combining architectural beauty and practical modern office building planning. This is assured from a study of the drawings exhibited to the state office building commission by Architect Harry Hale of Cincinnati, one of which is here reproduced.

Chinaman's Funeral

For 23 years Soo Iloo Tong was a cook in mining camps of southern Nevada. He was a friend of everyone, and especially of those in need. No penitent prospector was ever refused food at his kitchen. He died the other day, aged seventy-three, and many had befriended bought a metallic coffin for him, and covered it with flowers. Judge Frank Dunn of Tonopah delivered the eulogy. An orchestra made up of the dance hall players provided music and a community choir sang. It was the largest funeral ever held in that part of Nevada. He was just a Chinaman, but he loved his fellowmen. That made the difference.—Capron's Weekly.

Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbel, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbel's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1606, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hoped to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

English Philanthropist

Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Mason built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about \$1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidderminster in 1805, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave \$1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of gold must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsy-turvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agyathocles, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archaeology supports him.

New York in Early Days

Near where the Tomba now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Indians believed had no bottom, writes P. D. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, pebbled island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East River near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway, which commanded a view for miles.

Limit the Load Weight

Indiana's state highway department is to try to induce the legislature to limit the weight and length of motor vehicles, as "our permanent highways were not designed for the tremendous tonnage that is now placed on them." The latter portion of the statement is as true of New Jersey as of Indiana. It is doubtful whether any state roads have as heavy traffic as ours, which carry that of the great cities of New York and Philadelphia. There should be restriction of the weight of the load, and of the length of the train of trucks.—Trenton Times.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawking was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

New Ford Car Wins Favor



Ford Phaeton

THE Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and as a sport car for young people. The seating arrangement provides for the driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats are upholstered in two-tone cross cobra grain artificial leather.

The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person, and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, emphasizing the sport effect of the car.

LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 16063.

Rebecca D. Leedy, plaintiff vs. Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby directed to appear, and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 3rd day of April, 1930.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff, 629 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California.

a25-101-27

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the month of May, 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closed April 15, 1930.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.

Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.

Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.

L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.

Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Ethelene Moye, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.

M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Edward A. Burg, 332 23rd St